

Scale How,
Ambleside.

Her very best?

Mr. W. Fisher news is
exciting. Please pull every
string - & get him to our
schools. Of course Mrs
Ambleside's far above all - I
don't know him at all
& have doubted abt a letter
reaching him, but am
writing enclosing to Sir Selby
Biff, whom I know just a
little. Certainly our work is
being talked about. Justly
can a letter from Sir Selby

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(His Chancellor of Manchester Univ.)
saying that every one who cares
about education was greatly interested
in our doings.

There is great work for you
when you get quite strong.
+ please Ma'am, don't let
me 'more'; but it would
be good to have the fruit
of your meditations?

We are suffering from ^{the same}
changes, but I do hope that
all will settle down so well.

The dear Sec. is at home
for her (too short) holiday. And
are the Babies? Love
ever your loving C. P. T. O

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Sir Henry Myers:

"I had already read one of
them" (the pamphlets), and naturally
knew something of your work,
which is indeed now attracting
so much attention. But most
people interested in education
must know something about it.

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Ambleside.

25. 1. 1817

My dearest Lience

I am not a bit sur-
rised - you should venture as
far as the further. You say
nothing of those pains in the
head. Of course you ought
not to think or write me letters
or wonder ^{who} ~~how~~ Agnes Lorington
is - How much I know her -
her name is a distinction.

And how splendid that Mr.
Fishes is going to see Digby & Co
& how very nice that Mr. Wood
will accompany him.

I told Mr. Copping of his
intention & he is glad that
Mr. F will see Drigⁿ. I will
keep him as long as possible
to show him "our work" in
Rd 7nd. But I dare say
that means all the real
thing. Rd 7 is doing on more
technical lines. Anyway, I
thought it well that he should
know of the promise to visit
Drigⁿ thing too so that ^{the real means} his time
should not be filled up.

Lin. agreed it's too late to
do anything now as I should
have asked Mr. Wood to write
& should have sent a reminder.

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Ambleside.

All of which might have happened but the dear Lady's letter reached me on the 22nd as she intended. But that slip is a signal, dear, I write curious things when my brain is tired. So I know just how it is with you. - so much as I long to see your 'interior' & know what is happening. I just won't expect letters!

How good about the Elkhley School! It will be one of those you are able to nurse specially. I can see the strong good face of the headmistress. No - I will not ask for baby news, or soldier news! dearest love ever yours Chas

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Ambleside. 5. 2-17

My dearest - Lizzie

Bless you for going
 with the help of that dear Miss Ab-
 your merciful intervention
 has saved them from a great
 deal of thundering. I know
 exactly what you are about
 everything. One cannot
 crowd in too many details
 at once - yet - for want
 of them how easy to go
 wrong?

I wonder how you heard
 from Miss Parikh that Mr.
 Rankin is to send the

Re summer term always I
have no guide - your card
would be the biggest boon.

Mr. Kelley writes most cordially
& wants to be kept informed
of what goes on - Will you
write to him of the C. M. N. Y.
your assets, & re put the dear
man in good humour.

Have you seen Mr. Dennis's
letter in the Times N. Y. ? He
regards us as political, but I
think his letter should be useful
to us all the same.

I rejoice in your visit to
S. Ann's but hope it does not
mean that Mr. Pellet is worse.
ever yours C. M.

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Ambleside.

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report to Mr. Fisher today.

If he is not utterly at his
wits end he will leave a
deal from it. I think the
best plan is for me to send
your reports on to the 'Met'.
+ for her to return them to you -
they are too precious for us
to run risks with them. Of
course London loves them.

I begged Mrs. Hemelin to
have a copy made before sending
to Mr. Fisher. So no doubt she will.
When I sent it, the intention was
that she would return it.

We shall write urgently to Grand
at once - in clay - model in

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Ambleside.

March 1st 1877

But - whoever knew Sue,
of L. W.! I cannot tell
you how foolishly happy your
beautiful report has
made me - It is a golden
cheaf of the harvest time.

And how candid &
clever of the L. W. to "rescind"
I thought she would but
of course could not - to care
as I cannot - actually see the

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Ambleside.

were cleared up for me by
those answers.

But the Ring which give
me an bounded delight is
our Lady Visitor who is a quite
splendid Inspector of Schools.

You have been so judicious
so gentle & so clear in seeing
the weak points & the strong
points & your instructions
to the teachers are perfect.

I had already sent the
report to the London met
TO

Yes. It is one of our most
valuable documents. I
have asked Mr. Franklin
who knows Mr. Fisher &
send it on with a note.

It would be better for me
not to do so because I have
already written him a
long letter wh. is not
yet answered.

Yr. devoted & delighted
Ch.

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Ambleside.

2-3-1817

My Dearest -

'Amos' 'Mark' have been at work,
but - it - is all to the good. (the Times Ed. Supp.)

This is just a further hint to
tell you of my extreme happiness
in your 'Report'. Nothing like it - I
imagine has appeared in educational
annals. My heart - long (beats) and
head too!) over that firmly clenching
over Melrose's fastness!

May I in all joyful-compliments
you most respectfully as well as
gratefully for the first: re-educational
power that 'Report' manifests. I
am venturing to quote a plume or two
in a letter to the Times - May I insert it?
Best of all is the dear L. W. herald again -
her loving 'Mai' -

Please send Mr. Penick
her report back at
once but I thought
you would like to
see it.

C. S. (F. 1880)

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Ambleside.

17. 3. '17

My dearest Linnie

What do you think? I

am sending off your two reports
to Mr. Household. Director of
Gloucestershire. a delightful man.

That's what we shall do - coach
up the morning spirit - in each
case - by means of your words
of wisdom.

What - abt. that Mtg. of Standard
VI & VII? I am keen to know. How
delighted abt. Mr. Hensby. They
must give him the books. I
doubt abt. the wisdom of leaving

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old MRW letters - You know my
theory is - keep the books as a
sort of mental history of yr. life.
Also, the principle is wrong - we
must tap some source.

What a dear letter you wrote
me the other day - Indeed I do
rejoice in your recovered Self?
I have found to have the Mayor
at home for a few days - put
him my love - & don't smother
him in education -

We go. but now step by step rather
than by leaps & bounds - that is,
individual schools drop in most
days. Yesterday, the Mother Superior
of a Convent in Kerry wants to
begin at Easter with ~~the~~ I & II
& then - VII. & of course I have,

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Ambleside.

imagining of how a common education
might make for peace in that
disfranchised country!

But what an accomplished
person does Tony become. public
duty, the domestic affections &
personal propriety mastered at
the mature age of 15 months!

I grieve that I don't
see much chance of seeing
the Boy & his grandmother this
year. We may visit & do
unnecessary travelling & spend
unnecessary pennies just now,
may we? It is a disappointment.
For I should like dearly to see

not only your organ, but those dear
 teachers. especially Miss Ambler -
 whose unswerving devotion endears
 her to me greatly. How gladly
 has to spend a couple of hours in
 that instruction for. Humboldt; - but
 she will be all the bigger herself
 for it. Miss Parick goes to
 or rather went to Keigat yesterday.
 Poor Mr. Earl tells me he is 79 -
 & very busy abt. his work -
 but - there is a nice Mr. Bentler
 (the mother of a past & a present student)
 who will work for us.

That nice Miss Copley does delightfully
 for us. - we have got a nice
 set of maids. - so far, all
 goes -
 ever yours J. D. D., Jr. & C. M.

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Ambleside. March 16th 1817

My dear Sir

It isn't very economy -
It's my per. reputation.

Mr. Fisher's got - and the whole
report - but extract says Mr. Fisher
which he has acknowledged.

Also, have you seen the I have
bought 'plumes' for my Times
letter. Such plumes! Also, did
I tell you, Mr. Fisher asked for
Kann. papers &c. wh. I had offered
him & I had sent him some
Ambleside & some Metastasis body.
Also - have you seen the Coffin - Saw
letter?

What - a dear you are to offer
modelling papers for M. - of

of all good teachers. telling us exactly
what to do & what to avoid - of course
the schools would be anonymous.

I hate saving paper, because
when you use a block, there is
nothing to write on on the other
side)

Do you know you have
not told me a word about your
gatherings. & I want to know
about the Mayors & all 3
babies - I wonder how soon
they will begin to enjoying
concerns. Mary Gates has
just brought in the quaintest

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Ambleside.

Come it will be the greatest
help in the world. for bigger char-
acter than? as the first set
is for little folk - but the
principles are there all right.

If you have seen Mr. Coffin's
letter I know you will think he
has behaved well by us. ^{over} ~~under~~
His Love's Signature.

I had a million things to
write to you about but I can't
catch them. one thing I do
remember - your report comes
back with this - the delivered on
demand, one's own? otherwise to
be issued some day look - wise.
it should be the very heart to delight

portrait of little Joan taking
 her first walk with the little
 fingers of one hand stuck out and
 the forefingers of the other and
 little face full of genuine
 joy & purpose. Joan is my
 grandchild (step)-father & the
 grand-mother & her little self
 too is lovely.

Have been lying up for
 a few days & even I
 have lost sight of a number
 of things I had to tell you.

but now know nothing except
 that 2 sets of London ^{letters} have
 reached you. That is to tell
 to Mrs. ever your loving
 Ch.

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House of Education.

Ambleside.

27. 3 - 1817

My dearest Kenic

Your niece Mr. Hornby
has come in! & I look forward
to great things. The four
Schools at. before before time.
to which I sent the questions
have sent answers which
are — a new thing in the
history of education! You
shall see them when I
can spare them.

The little 'parliamentary'
House has a mind for art.

Mr. Culam has written a
 deterrent letter, saying
 among other things that
 "private members are
 pledged not to introduce
 bills during the war."
 I am not at all sorry
 as I think a 'pretext' would
 have ended in a scramble
 & all the envyings & jealousies
 that we are trying to keep
 the schools free from what
 have come in full force -
 You have seen how that

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Ambleside.

Dear Mr. Household
rejoice in your Reports -

There is much general
movement - Our Students
in Scotland are getting
up, meeting, at which
Mr. Parish is to speak -

The Brighton educational
authorities - Nov 7 Bath
are likely to begin. Ireland
is awaiting - $\pm \pm \pm$

See how big a snow ball you

Let's nothing.

Yes. I must go to Wales
in order to "carry on" & of
course I shall go to Ykes, if
there was any great need, but
I think the more we are able
to benefit the teachers & their
judgments the better - that
does not apply to the dear
Lady's visits which are
exceedingly & increasingly
important. Is it not a
wonderful thing, dear, that
in all this deep gloom
we have such a wonderful
hope at our hearts for the

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House of Education,
Ambleside.

Country of our love!
Ourselves I shd?
come to y^{rs}. to see my
"L. W." & his belongings
including her "Mans of Wrath".
(you remember "Elizabeth"?)
but that w^d be "unnecessary
travelling" would it not?
The war pressure is
coming down on us all
pretty heavily, isn't it?
Did Paul tell us to hope

In a speedy end in
 good authority? I have
 to go to ^{new bridge} ~~somewhere~~. For a
 few days because of
 house-cleaning & painting.
 but that is all.

Anyway, the cold winter
 is coming to an end - it
 has been very trying to you
 - indeed to me - but the
 big hope has comforted
 me.

Yours loving
 Al

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Scale How,

Ambleside.

April 2nd 1877.

My dearest Annie

I have just been looking through

Miss Atter's parcel & the papers are, as usual,
wonderful proof of howling! I sent a set

of Miss Ambler's The Chairman of the Brighton
Council who wrote for information - & her ^{as} ^{is} ^{ways}

are almost-beyond belief - but, behold they

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can all do the same
And so the dear Lady has encouraged poor
W. Smith - I hope he is being comforted after
a previous terror by the children's exam. work.
Thank you for your admirable report, I feel
that they are not much in the work yet & that
only the lower standards are doing it. But
we shall see. As papers many was great a
surprise as those of Miss Abbs.
Did I tell you that the four sets of answers to

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Ambleside.

my questions / the techs, that had begun before
(times) are quite wonderfully delightful - you
shall see by & by.

Of course I am sure there is living up to her
name & being a veritable God's Gift - & of course
you dear Dukes appreciate you shall

in a double sense.

I wonder how this little weather is treating
you, dear? You must be very careful -

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now then - over the cold here here too
much for you. we can't have our "Lady
Visitors" wintering it, can we?

Our dear people are going to Mr. Barrie's
Quality Street. next month for the
Red Cross. - I saw a rehearsal on
Saturday. How charming. The play is!

Please take care of my L. V. friends
always love you

Chm.

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hundred, and other
My Henry and civil
Ambleside-

I am full of
arrows to
send you a

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Ambleside.

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of your
franklin C.M.

I am keeping

P.S. Here the best for people
gathered upon to do a Baby
Papers' for our Baby
the nursery; anything

very interesting report
of PHS committee (SDP) until I
can answer it fully. &
father there is no hurry.

conscience vi?

Also, 'tis the Whitsuntide
holidays in the schools that
chok off yr visitors. You
wer than heard from this

week - ^{mess.} Lake. Smith. Street.
Maitland (can Mr P. parent associate)

with Mr. Fisher) - Kinnear
 had meant to use the vessel
 in seeing the school & coming
 on here (Mrs Franklin says) -

I am assured the Sch. holidays
 & parliamentary holidays
 will always synchronise -
 so we shall just have
 5 pm. & meantime Braden
 will grow stronger & stronger.

These dear people do
 'Quality Street' today to two
 'gull houses' afternoon &
 evening. we only hold

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Hobbs House Lodge

House of Education, Langham March
Ambleside. Wells

27. 7. 1917

My dearest - Lillian

How how clear you are & what
splendid work you are doing! &
how more than good it is of you to write
the Essex Chronicles when the bees
are humming & the cows under the
the Cross!

I have just had four long sheets from
Mr. Rawnsley describing his donkey, " &
still the wonder grows ". The Pencil
child strikes me as very wonderful.
I am still rejoicing in the possibility

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of all Bradford " in the future.
but I wish we could get hold of the
Grammar Schools.

Do you know Miss Roberts? and
could you not use your persuasive
tongue? We must aim steadily at
the common curriculum. I believe

there is quite a lot of national
salvation in that. I wonder how
things evolved so that I have
forgotten to tell you about Dr.

Russon. He came to see in
Ambleside - he was taking a cure

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at the Windermere Hotel - (he
has had a long illness) & he is
very keen indeed especially keen to
begin with grammar school. He
hopes that you will help him with
a meeting in the autumn -
at the Parish.

How very interesting about the meeting
of Heads & the Essay on Boadicea.

Your report is precious & what a
lot of work to do in our big
cause, dear! When I read that

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Second long & deeply interesting
letter from R. Ancker - (the
second, the sup. in a week) - I can
guess what a lot of correspondence
falls to your share. It is no light
thing to be the nursing mother to the
community. Your paragraph
about books is very reassuring. Your
answer about Dickens was, of course,
right but R.A. is sending a further
note.

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Ambleside.

I am so glad Mr. Withers is helping

Mr. Ackroyd with specimens.

About the writing for exams: the
regulations, I think, offer pretty
clear directions. I do not know

Geography should only be taken once a

week; the time-table requires it

three or four times. The P. U. S

children do especially well in

Geography. Les. video, I am

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Greatly delighted to hear of the
improvement in Arithmetic in all the
Schools. I have felt that it must be
so, that the children's & mind would
be generally ~~de~~ alert but it is
very good to know that it is.

Mr. Parish was dreadfully sorry
about Mr. Smith's paper being so
hurried to press, now I am
so glad that he liked Mr. Glover.
There was some comfort. I was very
greatly delighted with his paper.

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Ambleside.

He made some points - These have not
yet been made but you shall see
by & by.

We have absolutely no news here,
see nobody, am alone in our hotel
read what is old & what new I like
to you? - except my joy in your
small work. I look to think of the
lady in her garden. What news &
Dorothea?

We are reading *Phoebe* King

with renewed admiration -

Also - you will be amused -
Herodotus - Another Peppercorn!

Mr D. says I am mending
famously but - I have
not had a good turn yet.

J H & I both send much
love - & much grateful
love to "the" lovely women -
Chas.